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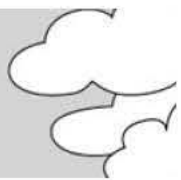
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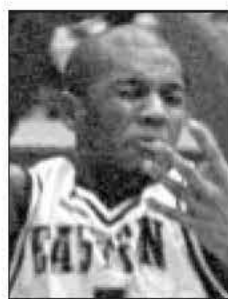
## Inside Rockin' the house

Campus Perk offers students the chance to display their vocal abilities.

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## Sports Taming the Tigers

Mens and women's basketball teams come away from TSU with wins.  
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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

# Pay changes to appear on Feb. 29 check

By **Shauna Gustafson**  
Administration editor

Salary changes for phase one of the new University Professionals of Illinois contract should be seen on the Feb. 29 paycheck, Director of Human Resources Chuck Phillips said.

After months of negotiations Eastern's Board of Trustees approved a new three year contract for Eastern's chapter of UPI on Feb. 2.

The new UPI contract consists of a 7.1 percent increase for faculty members, UPI chief negotiator David Radavich said.

"Some people will receive additional merit increases," Radavich said.

Phillips said phase one changes would consist of discretionary salary increases only and would appear on the Feb. 29 pay cycle.

He said phase two would consist of all increases included in the contract and would appear on the March 31 pay cycle.

"We know (UPI members) are anxiously awaiting their salary

increases and that the president has requested that we implement increases as quickly as possible," Phillips said. "Because the payroll system is not designed to process all of the new changes in a single pay cycle, salary increases will be delivered in two phases."

Discretionary increases that will be included are promotions, professional advancement increases and achievement and contribution awards for unit A, or tenure, tenure track faculty and for unit B faculty members there are merit increases, Performance Based Increases, for academic support professionals, and degree completion increases, for annually contracted faculty, Radavich said.

Phillips said previously each faculty member's contract had to be changed manually and that many faculty members had more than one contract which lengthens the change process.

"You can't just flip a switch and this happens," Phillips said. "There is an enormous amount of processing that has to take place."

# Study abroad can enhance education

By **Amanda Martinez**  
Staff writer

Mary Elizabeth Brett attends the University of Glamorgan in Wales and is also a fourth-year law student who came to Charleston to do an internship with the Coles County public defender.

She did independent study and completed six hours of classes during the fall semester. She was also in the United States for the fall semester and returned to Wales at the end of the semester. She is to graduate in May in Wales.

"America has been good and I have enjoyed being here," Brett said.

Brett is a foreign exchange student from Ireland getting the experience of being in another country. Several hundred Eastern students have the same opportunity to study abroad every year.

Students interested in studying abroad can receive an application in the International Studies office, complete the form and then return it to the office. Students have an excellent chance of going to any

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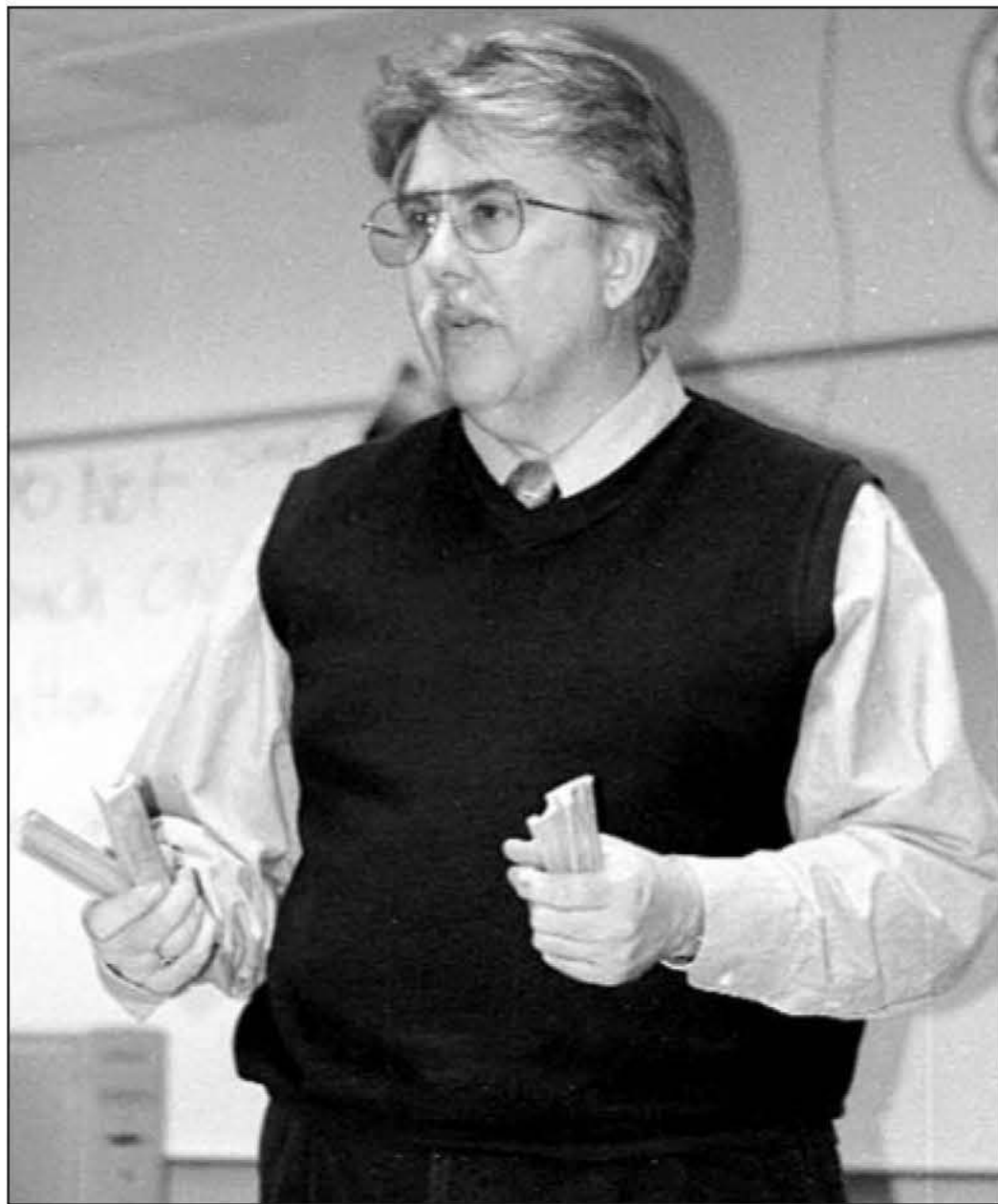
country they wish to choose from.

It is suggested that college students wait until their junior year to apply to go abroad but is not suggested that students apply their senior year, said Kathy Ford International Studies adviser.

Junior year is when most students are mostly finished with their core classes, and are beginning to concentrate on their major. Students must have a grade point average no lower than 2.75 or 2.5. In addition, they must not be on academic or disciplinary probation of any kind.

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# Educational games



Sara Figiel / assoc. photo editor

James Russell, instructor of News Writing I, passes out Scrabble letter holder-trays to his students during class on Thursday. Russell uses the trays for a fun and alternative way to help students with their news writing vocabulary.

## Teacher encourages students to follow their dreams

By **Julie Bartlow**  
Campus editor

To James Russell, teaching at Eastern simply doesn't mean coming to class and running through the day's lesson plan. To him, teaching means having the opportunity to encourage his students to follow their dreams and better themselves at what they want to become.

Russell, instructor of News Writing I and managing editor of *The Times Press* newspaper in Streator, began teaching in the journalism department this semester.

"This is the first time I've ever taught," he said. "I decided to do it because I've known a (journalism professor for 6 years) who teaches here and we thought it would be a nice thing for me to teach. We also talked about things to encourage scholastic journalism, so here I am."

Russell, who graduated at Kent State University in Ohio, said the journalism profession desperately needs people who have a burning desire to write and who love what they do.

"We really need more people who have a passion for writing. It's up to (the students) to keep (the desire) burning and we need more people like

that," he said.

Before making his profession in journalism, Russell said he had thoughts of pursuing a career in music or in architecture.

"(Being a journalist) came about (as) an accident, he said. "At my university, when I was 18, I was a witness to the shootings of Kent State. To be in the middle of such an incident was remarkable. One of the students who was shot shared the same name I had, so a lot of attention was brought on to me, this is how I first began to take interest in (news and media)."

Russell said he began experimenting with news writing when he and a few friends decided to publish a "sort of alternative paper" at their university.

"We played around with this paper that was named *The Moulton Muckraker*, he said. "It was

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# Police identify second woman found in field

EAST ST. LOUIS, (AP) — Two women whose bodies were found in a weedy field last week were acquaintances and may have died of drug overdoses, police say.

Authorities used a note found in one of the women's pockets to track down her identity Saturday. The niece of Yvette M. House, 33, of East St. Louis was mentioned in the note, and her mother called police.

The body of 33-year-old Seriece Johnson was identified

earlier in the week.

The bodies of both women were discovered Wednesday about 50 feet from each other. Investigators discovered Johnson's nude body inside a plastic bag soon after a railway worker reported finding House's body.

The women were prostitutes and drug abusers who worked in the same part of East St. Louis, police said.

Granite City Capt. Rich

Schardan, deputy commander of the Major Case Squad of the Greater St. Louis Area, said police are investigating the deaths as homicides and believe they are linked.

But he also said the women may have died of drug overdoses and were dumped in the field so no one could trace their drug dealers.

Several women in the area have told investigators they became sick recently after smoking some type of drug, Schardan said.

Toxicology reports are pending, he said.

## Correction

A skybox in Friday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* incorrectly stated Bob Zordani's involvement with the Charleston Sound Machine. Zordani joined the group after other members had already formed the group. *The News* regrets the error.

## Games

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just an independent (magazine) that we did for fun. The name came from the dorm in which I lived, Moulton Hall."

Russell, a widower and father of two children, aged 12 and 16, said the death of his wife in 1995 taught and showed him many things he never knew about himself.

"In her long illness (breast cancer) I became her partner in care taking and this allowed us to close out things around us," he said.

Russell, who is now engaged, said when he realized how much time he had left with his wife, he knew he had to make the most of it.

"(My wife and I) went out and this allowed us to round out our relationship and write the ending chapters in the book," he said.

Winning the sweepstakes awards of journalism in 1991 and 1993, was one of the greatest achievements for Russell.

"The award is a trophy given to the best of the best newspaper," he said. "Our paper won and it really gave me a sense that I had accomplished something ... and here it really shows."

Russell said another wonderful achievement for him is seeing journalists who are hired from

his paper move on to something bigger and better. It makes him "very proud," he said.

Every day can be difficult as managing editor of a daily newspaper, Russell said.

"The most challenging thing is to establish expectations for you and your staff and to maintain and eventually raise those goals one step higher," he said.

With raising two daughters and maintaining his position at *The Times Press*, Russell still manages to find time to drive two and a half hours every Tuesday and Thursday to teach his class at Eastern.

"I don't consider it a chore to be here," he said. "I consider it a pleasure."

## Study

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Some countries have travel sanctions to ensure that students will be as safe as possible when traveling, said Kathy Ford, International Studies adviser.

On average, 10 students travel for an entire semester to other countries to do their studies and schooling. Depending on what the students are studying, the abroad course will determine what country they will go to.

For instance, this summer students who are studying psychology will travel to the Netherlands. Around 100 to 200 students are to participate in the short-term program, Ford said.

The program is based on a one-to-one exchange which means an American university will send one student to a foreign country. The foreign country in return will send a student to the United States, Ford said.

Most credits that students receive are transferable, she said.

To ensure Eastern will accept the credits students earn overseas, they will receive a transfer sheet before they leave, Ford said. Students must take these transfer sheets to the department for which they hope to attain these credits. Then the students are to go over what will be accepted and what

will not be accepted when they return from their trip.

If there is a problem, Eastern has a consortium agreement which means if a student wants to study a program that is not offered by Eastern, he or she can study abroad via another university, including the University of Illinois or Butler University in Indianapolis, Ford said.

Students can also do study abroad through Consort Travel or International Studies Education Program, Ford said. In rare instances, students can go through a private company or an educational tour.

"Students have never had too much trouble getting into the program that they wanted," Ford said.

Students have the option of traveling, through Eastern, to countries such as Belgium, Mexico, Netherlands, the United Kingdom and Sweden.

Students enjoy the experience of studying abroad, not necessarily for the array of classes offered, but for the experience of being in a foreign country while learning and interacting with natives, Ford said.

If the thought of spending an entire semester in another country does not appeal to a student, they can apply for short-term trip abroad. This summer short-term trips include Spain, China, the Netherlands, Africa and Costa

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Kathy Ford,  
International Studied adviser

Rica, Ford said. These programs begin in May and end in June and are three weeks long.

If students decide during their short-term stay, that they do not want to return to the United States and continue their studies, the university will help them extend their stay, Ford said.

It sounds like an expensive investment but actually students do not pay much more than they would if they were going to study at Eastern, Ford said. The students pay housing and tuition and also for travel expenses. The student coming to the United States in their place pays the cost over in their own country, Ford said.

The International Studies office helps students get hooked up with a good travel agency to help them get a good deal, she said.

Christy Shilling, a junior at Eastern, traveled to University of Glamorgan in Wales this spring. She left in January and will finish studying in May.

"Students who want to study abroad must be proactive,"

Shilling said. "They cannot sit back and wait for the International Studies office to help them out."

Students who are studying abroad do not really know what exactly they will be doing once they are in the country, Shilling said. Students will find out where they will live and what classes they are taking once they get to their destination.

Allison Henderson, from the University of Glamorgan, is taking a 15-hour load at Eastern and her credits should transfer to the University of Glamorgan, Henderson said.

Since she is studying American business and has to complete her compulsory, Henderson was going to have to study a year in America, so she was happy that she has gotten to do the one-to-one exchange, Henderson said.

"I have enjoyed America and benefited from it," Henderson said.

Brett, Henderson and their roommate Clair Rebmann, also of Wales, all reside in University Court, in what they all agree is a great apartment.

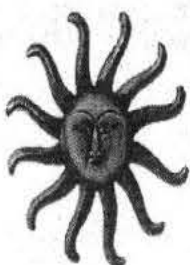
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# Open mic night draws crowds to Campus Perk



Sara Figiel / Associate photo editor

Heather Steffen, a sophomore psychology major, sings as Al Dertz a junior history major, plays the guitar Thursday night in Thomas Hall. The two were participating in Open Mic night which lasted from 10 p.m. to midnight. There were 147 people who showed up on Thursday.

## Thursday night hangout offers bar alternative

By Kelly Rush  
Student government editor

It wasn't always this crowded at campus perk, Thomas Hall's Thursday night bar alternative.

But that was before open mic night was added to the venue from 10 p.m. to midnight. The idea for open mic night was first proposed by Al Dertz, University Board productions coordinator, who has played in such bands as Baked Alaska and Mandril, a Chicago based melodic death metal band.

Dertz got the idea for open mic night from the Station, a bar on the Square in Charleston, which had a similar program.

"Last semester, I thought there should be an open mic night on campus so people under 21 still had something to do," Dertz said. "People (who are 21) who don't feel like going out to the bars and drinking can come here for nothing."

Open mic night is in the basement of Thomas Hall and comes complete with crowd, stage, microphone and other various musical equipment supplied by Dertz which a performer might find useful.

Open mic night started the beginning of this semester amidst what Dertz termed "red tape," and has been going strong ever since.

"There were 147 people here last week, we ran out of time for people to play, and there are even more this week," Dertz said.

Campus Perk was originally started two years ago, by a committee that included Katie Fitzgerald and Stacy Irwin, and along with the help of Residence Hall Association, campus perk was born. Dan Bledsaw, who joined the committee last year is responsible for advertising, which includes hanging signs around campus, word of mouth and advertising in the

paper.

It was originally open every Thursday night from 8 p.m. to midnight. People could come to study, talk, play board games and generally socialize, Dertz said.

Starting the beginning of this semester, Campus Perk was expanded to include an open mic for people to perform everything from poetry to songs to impersonations of famous people.

In addition to entertainment, a snack bar is also available, and is run by volunteers.

"You can come here and meet a whole ton of people, and get all the free coffee and snacks you want," said Stacey Fuhrmann, volunteer worker.

One of the original reasons RHA sponsored Campus Perk was to offer students an alternative to the bars.

Audience member Kendra Minton said she liked campus perk because there's not much else to do at Eastern except go to the bars.

"This shows that Eastern can actually do something artistic," Minton said.

Minton said that next time, she may possibly play a song by Tori Amos called "Me and a Gun."

"They're a good crowd, I wouldn't be nervous," Minton said.

Not true of Mark Davenport, who played the Bob Dylan song "Like a Rolling Stone" accompanied on guitar by Phillip Edward Manning, earlier in the evening.

"I couldn't look at anyone in the audience, it was intimidating as hell, but they were totally cool," Davenport said.

Although campus perk is only open Thursday nights, it will soon be adding Mondays to the program. Starting Feb. 21, campus perk will be open from 9 p.m. to midnight in addition to Thursday nights from 8 to midnight.

## Illinois State Supreme Court will rule on Drum evidence

By Julius Sexton  
City editor

The attorney for a man facing murder charges will ask the judge to release his client from jail while the Illinois Supreme Court decides an evidence ruling.

Charles Drum has been in jail since he was arrested in January 1997. He was the second of three men charged with the 1997 beating death of Shane Ellison.

Also charged were Thomas Drum and Marcus Douglas, who were both convicted of their roles in Ellison's death and have refused to testify since their convictions. Steve Ferguson, Coles County State's Attorney, wants their testimony, either in person or through the transcripts, because they are the only eye witnesses to Ellison's killing.

Judge Ashton Waller ruled

that the transcripts could not be used in the case and an appellate court upheld Waller's ruling. Ferguson then appealed the matter to the Illinois State Supreme court which sent word to Drum's attorney Wednesday that they would consider the matter.

Neither Ryan nor Ferguson know exactly when the Illinois State Supreme Court will hear the case.

"It usually takes the courts nine months to hear a case," said Steve Ryan, Drum's attorney.

The court did not give a reason for hearing the case. At this point all Ferguson and Ryan have received are three line statements saying the court will rule on the case.

Since this will further delay Drum's trial, Ryan will petition the court for a third time to release Drum with out bail.

"We would ask the court to uphold their original ruling (regarding Drum's release)."

Steve Ferguson  
Coles County States Attorney

Previously Ferguson argued that Drum is a flight risk and that his release would put people in the Charleston community in substantial danger.

"We would ask the court to uphold their original ruling (regarding Drum's release)," Ferguson said.

When Waller issued his last ruling requiring Drum remain in jail, Waller said Drum's confinement could not continue indefinitely.

## Suspect attended crime meetings

CHICAGO (AP) — The man charged with 10 killings in two South Side neighborhoods over the past seven years attended at least one community meeting last year in which police discussed their search for a serial killer, an alderman and police officials said.

Andre Crawford appeared at a meeting of about 300 people last July, said Alderman Shirley Coleman. He also was signed up as a volunteer for a program in which men escort children through their tough neighborhood to school, she said.

"It's scary this man was able to be among the community and society for as long as he was, to be a part of the very effort that was supposed to protect us from him," Coleman said.

Area residents said Crawford even helped authorities pass out leaflets on the investigation.

"I found out this man was attend-

ing my meetings, clapping when I walked in," police Commander Frank Trigg told a community group last week.

Crawford, 37, was arrested after DNA evidence linked him to seven killings in the Englewood and adjacent New City neighborhoods dating back to 1993 and was charged Jan. 30 with ten counts of murder after confessing to those killings and three more, police said.

Police also have revealed that Crawford's mother provided key DNA evidence that linked him to the killings.

Crawford refused to provide a saliva sample last summer when he was questioned as a suspect along with dozens of other men. But his mother gave police a sample of her saliva, which showed that someone in her family was likely the killer, the Chicago Sun-Times reported, citing unidentified sources.

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## Making an effort

**A**t last week's Student Senate meeting members approved a resolution to transfer unneeded, unused equipment from the Student Recreation Center to residence halls.

The senate is making an effort to provide students with more services in residence halls.

While this project will only benefit on-campus students, it is a step towards offering more services for all students. The Residence Hall Association will decide which halls are to receive the equipment and the senate will approve the decisions. It also will be left up to RHA to establish policies concerning the transfer of equipment

### Rec center equipment

Rather than allowing unused exercise equipment to go to state surplus, Student Senate is making sure students can make use of it.

Student Senate member and co-author of the resolution regarding exercise equipment in the residence halls.

As the Student Recreation Center gets new equipment, the old equipment there is no longer room for will be moved into the residence halls rather than a state surplus center in Springfield.

Keeping this equipment, that was purchased through student fees, on campus is a good idea.

The senate also raised concerns over safety.

The resolution was originally tabled because of concerns started over safety. While senate members have addressed safety concerns, the ultimate responsibility lies with the students.

Students are the people living in the residence halls, and they will be the ones benefiting the most from keeping the equipment on campus.

However, they will only benefit if they take responsibility. Now that the resolution has passed, students will need to treat the equipment just like they would treat equipment in the Student Recreation Center. They also should remember the same rules toward maturity that apply in the Student Recreation Center apply in the residence halls.

If everyone works together, students can continue to see more improvements in their residence halls.

■ The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

## Today's quote

Bodily exercise, when compulsory, does no harm to the body; But knowledge which is acquired under compulsion obtains no hold on the mind.

Plato,  
Greek philosopher, 428 - 348 B.C.

## Prisoners do not need luxury of TV

**R**ecently, the state of Pennsylvania made a decision to offer a program to inmates in each of its 24 prisons that will "encourage education and offer wholesome entertainment," according to a Jan. 6 article by *The Associated Press*.

Although the intentions seem to be good, the state of Pennsylvania is offering people who have broken the law and are being punished for it quite a deal.

The rationale from Pennsylvania prison officials about offering television services to inmates was that it will fit in with the department's philosophy of "sobriety, education and work," according to *The Associated Press* article.

From what I have learned, television is a luxury for many people and something they do for leisure and fun. Although there are some educational programs on television, it should still be looked at as a privilege, not a necessity.

People who are in prison are there for a reason — to spend time away from society for their crimes — not sit in their cells and enjoy something that many people who are not in prison do not have.

Offering television services to them does not seem like something that should even be in question.

The cost to prisoners for 38 channels is \$15.25 per month. Inmates will receive three channels of ESPN sports, all major broadcast networks such as Discovery Channel and CNN and minority-themed programming, according to *The Associated Press* article.

*The Associated Press* article also says the 14,900 inmates in Pennsylvania get a "one-size-fits-all package similar to a typical basic cable setup."

That's not a bad deal. In Charleston, the cost of basic



**Laura Irvine**  
Managing editor

"People who are in prison are there for a reason — to spend time away from society for their crimes ..."

cable is approximately \$30 per month. And residents have to provide their own television.

In the residence halls, cable access is included in tuition fees, and, again, students have to provide their own televisions.

Making students and residents provide their own televisions seems reasonable, but when prisoners are getting them while they are incarcerated, it does not seem to make all that

much sense.

So what I want to know is why do inmates get the privilege of having television provided to them and paying for 38 channels at a minimum cost? Is this what constitutes punishment?

I realize the penal system is an issue upon which people are always going to disagree.

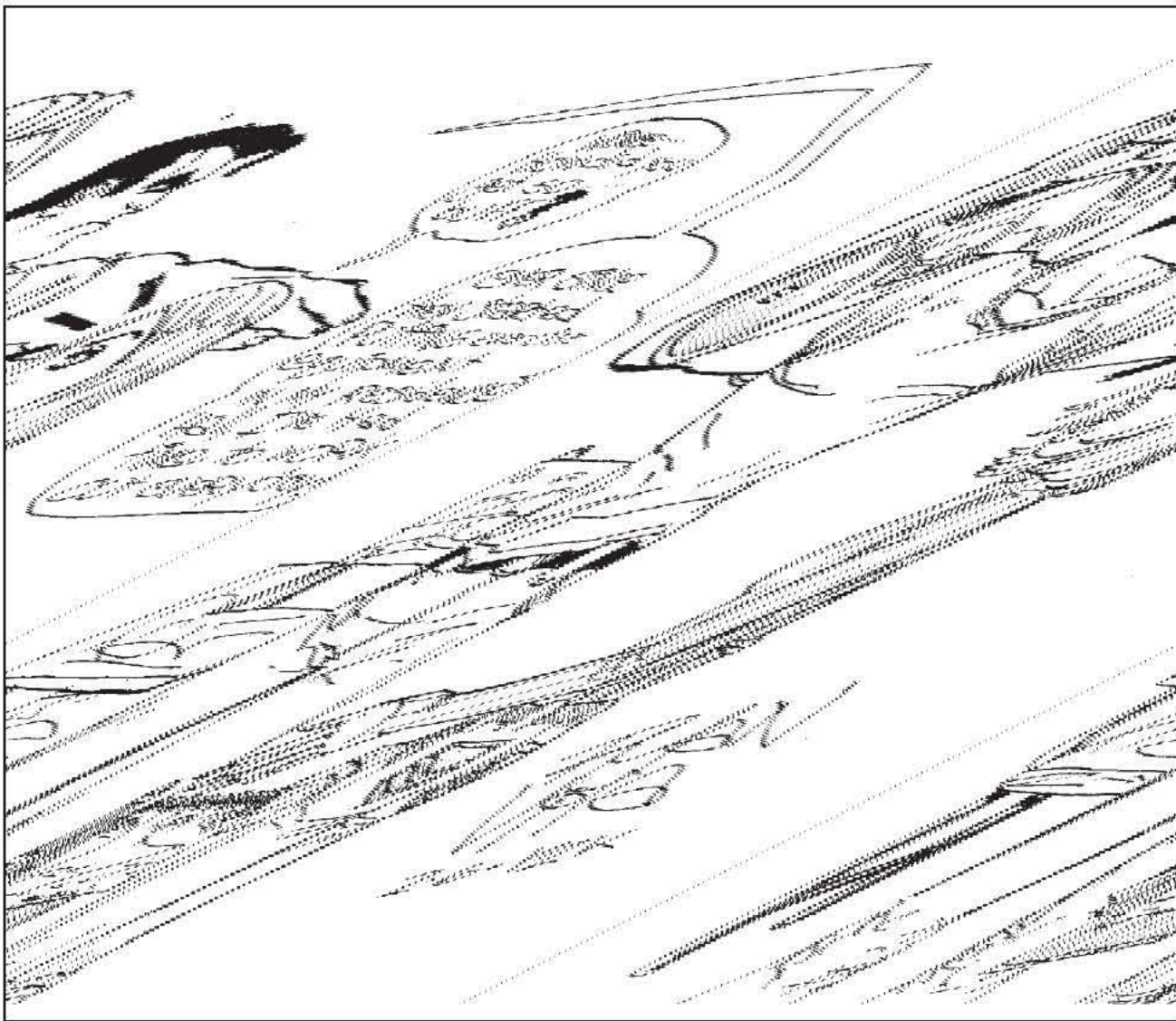
Many think that putting criminals in prison does not provide any means of rehabilitation, but rather puts people who have broken the law with people who think the same way and in effect receive no rehabilitation.

Offering certain privileges to inmates, like more frequent visits, more free time out of their cells and television in a common area seems reasonable. Giving people as big a privilege as having their own televisions in their cells makes those other privileges seem minuscule.

Many times when kids do something wrong, their parents punish them by taking away television privileges.

It seems kind of ironic that adults who are being punished for breaking the law are being given just the opposite — free reign of the television whenever they want.

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## Consider own views before judging others

Mr. Armstrong don't have a stroke! I don't swing that way, but I think most everyone would agree that Anthony Braviere is a very, very handsome man ... even if he is a cracker (which may or may not be the case). But you shouldn't go off half-cocked and call handsome people ugly. Especially when they aren't.

Maybe you shouldn't be so quick to find fault in others.

I think it was you whom I overheard talking about possible ways to personally profit from the 20 percent of sub-Saharan Africans who have H.I.V. Perhaps that can't be counted as "intolerance" per se, but it's certainly not nice.

In fact, I dare say that's worse than

## Your turn

Letters to the editor

"intolerance," even if your rants are a result from huffing fumes in the chemistry lab all day (which may or may not be the case).

Accept personal accountability for once, Matthew! That's not to say I don't think you are handsome. I think you are a very, very handsome man.

In fact, you're handsome to such a degree that you're probably gay yourself (which is a purely subjective, totally unfounded opinion). I think you should be fined \$20,000 and suspended and/or banned for life (which is a purely subjective, totally unfounded opinion). Whatever.

I like to end my essays with a quote.

"Everybody is stupid except me." — Homer J. Simpson.

**Steven Lepic**  
senior foreign language major

## Letter policy

*The Daily Eastern News* accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues.

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# IRS: electronic filing fastest way to file taxes

**By Cindy Bulla**  
*Staff writer*

For a faster, easier and more accurate process than the standard paper return, tax returns can be filed electronically this year, said a Illinois Revenue Service spokesperson.

Last year, more than 29 million people filed their federal tax returns electronically, using one of the IRS electronic filing methods, said IRS spokesperson Sue Hales.

Electronic filing returns are transmitted to the IRS over telephone lines and are automatically checked for errors and missing information.

"The error rate for electronic returns is less than 1 percent, compared to the error rate of paper returns which remains steady between 20 and 21 per-

cent," Hales said.

The three different methods of filing tax returns electronically can be done by telephone, through the computer or through a tax professional, she said.

"Filing by phone takes about 10 minutes by calling a toll free number and following very clear prompts," Hales said. "There is nothing to mail to the IRS and once you hang up the phone, the return is filed."

Filing through the computer is a second method that can be done at home. Hales said this can be done using an IRS-accepted tax preparation software package, which will send the files to the IRS, and notify the user whether the return is accepted.

"These methods are a lot easier and quicker than doing it by hand. It's also a lot more convenient because filing by phone and

through a computer can be done at any time of day or night," Hales said.

The last method of filing tax returns is through a tax professional.

"You can prepare your own return and pay a practitioner to electronically transmit it, or pay to have your return prepared and transmitted," Hales said.

These methods are available to anyone and taxpayers are encouraged to use them for a quicker and more simple way of filing tax returns.

"By the year of 2007, we project 80 percent of tax returns to be done electronically," Hales said.

All tax returns and payments are to be received by the IRS by April 17, which is two days later than the usual April 15 date because April 15 is a Saturday,

# Recent warm up normal for February weather

**By Shauna Gustafson**  
*Staff editor*

What feels like a temperature warm up is really only average February weather, said Dalias Price, local weather observer.

"We can call it a February thaw," he said.

Price said although the temperature may be a little warmer, snow can still be expected, as the average snowfall for February is four inches.

"February is still a big winter month," he said.

Price said there has been one inch of snowfall so far this month, and the rest of the month looks like it will be average in temperature and precipitation.

The National Weather service shows this week will range from highs in the 40's and even 50's, to lows in the 20's and 30's. Today's high is estimated at 40 degrees with a low of 21 degrees, with cloudy skies.

Price said the Charleston area usually sees about 17 inches of snow in an average winter. He said in January alone the area received 11 inches, up from the average of five for the month. March usually sees an average of three inches of snowfall.

Price said he expects more snow than the average this winter.

"We will exceed that this winter no doubt," Price said.

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# Senate to hear about fundraising

**By Shauna Gustafson**  
*Administration editor*

Faculty Senate will hear a presentation from the EIU foundation at a meeting Tuesday.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in Room 2504 Buzzard Hall.

Faculty Senate Chair Bonnie Irwin said Jon

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## daily briefing

### Financial help offered for firms

CHICAGO (AP) — If there's an e-commerce venture in Effingham looking for seed money or a biotech startup in Belvidere that needs a financial boost, Pat Rea wants to know about it.

As the new executive director of the Illinois Development Finance Authority, Rea is on a mission to lend a hand to fledgling high-tech companies throughout the state.

The quasi-governmental agency, established in 1983 to stimulate economic development, annually sells between \$750 million and \$1 billion in bonds for projects that may create a handful — or hundreds of jobs. IDFA has offices in Chicago, Springfield, Peoria and Carbondale.

Through its Illinois Venture Investment Fund, which the authority created in 1985, the IDFA assists small, high-tech companies that might not otherwise have access to capital because they are viewed as riskier investments.

### Congress debates crack over powder

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a dispute that has engulfed the drug debate for years: how best to end the disparity between mandatory prison sentences for possession of crack and powder cocaine.

The law requires a five-year prison term for anyone convicted of possessing 5 grams or more of crack. But a person has to be found guilty of holding at least 500 grams of powder cocaine to fall under the same mandate.

Critics contend that 100-fold difference targets minorities and the poor for jail while allowing more upscale users of the costlier powder cocaine to go free. Defenders of the cur-

rent thresholds say crack is more addictive and is associated more with violent crime.

The debate grew thornier last week: A provision the Senate tucked into a bankruptcy bill would lower the threshold at which powder cocaine offenders would go behind bars.

The fate of the Senate-passed bill, as well as that of the cocaine measure, is uncertain. The House has passed its own version of bankruptcy legislation but has not addressed the cocaine issue.

### Defense claims jury misconduct

BRAZIL, Ind. (AP) — Prosecutors have failed to prove jurors in the Orville Lynn Majors trial were not influenced by excessive consumption of alcohol, lawyers for the former nurse said in court documents filed Friday.

The filing in Clay Circuit Court is the latest in Majors' bid for a new trial based on allegations of juror misconduct.

Majors, 38, of Linton was convicted in October of killing six patients at Vermillion County Hospital by administering them lethal injections.

In November, his lawyers appealed the convictions and the resulting 360-year sentence, based on claims jurors drank too much alcohol during the trial and deliberations, and fraternized with police officers during social events at the local sheriff's house. Juror Ronda Baldwin, who came forward after the trial, also said the jury foreman's wife was writing a book about the case.

But after interviewing jurors, prosecutors last week filed a response stating there was no evidence of juror misconduct and that jurors decided the case solely on the evidence.

Judge Ernest Yelton said Friday he would rule as quickly as possible on Majors' request.

Deputy Prosecutor Nina Alexander of Vermillion County said Friday she had not seen the defense's latest filing, but feels the state made a good case in its Dec. 27 response.

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## Sharing memories

Tim Mason, associate economics professor, talks with Robert Whittenbarger, anthropology and sociology professor Friday afternoon at the retirement reception for Jeanne Simpson, assistant vice president for academic affairs, in the 1895 room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Simpson has worked as a professor in the English department since 1975. She founded the writing center and worked as its director for nine years.

# Bill would ban flavored cigarettes

## State Senator wants to ban 'bidis' in Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) — State Sen. Barack Obama wants to ban the sale of "bidis" in Illinois, the flavored cigarettes that health officials say contain more than three times the nicotine and carbon monoxide of regular cigarettes.

Obama, who is challenging U.S. Rep. Bobby Rush in the 1st Congressional District, announced legislation Friday to ban the cigarettes statewide. The Chicago City Council became the first in the country to prohibit the sale of the filterless, Indian-made cigarettes in December.

Now Obama wants Illinois to become the first state to ban them. He is partnering with Sen. Kathy Parker, a Northfield Republican who has introduced similar legislation. Obama is proposing a maximum fine of \$600 per offense.

"What we're discovering is that they are often serving as a gateway drug," said Obama, a Chicago Democrat. "They have great appeal to young people."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that 40 percent of urban youths in Massachusetts had smoked bidis — which come in chocolate, mango and other flavors — at least once. Several studies have also found that bidis contain five times the amount of tar as regular cigarettes, and a San Francisco study found that seven out of 10 bidi packages don't have the required Surgeon General's health warning.

Obama also said he has a human rights concern. A 1996 Human Rights Watch of New York report found that Indian bidi manufacturers employ nearly 325,000 children as underpaid "bondage slaves" to make the cigarettes.

# Group travels to see Rev. Jackson

## African American Heritage committee request visit to speak on campus

By Kelly Rush  
Student government editor

Members of the African American Heritage Committee and other students recently traveled to Bloomington representing Eastern, to ask Rev. Jesse Jackson, to visit Eastern and speak on campus.

The committee has not been able to confirm Jackson's visit to Eastern.

"We're just in negotiations with Jackson; things continue to be positive," said Tina Leonard, chair of the African American Heritage Committee. "We're working with a busy man with a busy schedule."

About 15 students went on the trip Jan. 24, including Student Body President Mike Leshoure and Liz Halbert, 1999 Miss Black EIU. The students were all selected by the African American Heritage Committee to represent the student body.

Jackson spoke in a church about current racial and cultural issues. In his speech, Jackson addressed such issues as the recent controversy in Decatur over the expulsion of several students for fighting.

"There is a lot of misunderstanding on this issue, and people

need to take the time to learn the facts," Halbert said of Jackson's stance on the Decatur issue. "He is not condoning (the student's) actions."

Jackson defended them because he felt their rights as students were violated, and also because the students were all lumped into one group instead of examined individually, Halbert said.

A major reason why Jackson first became concerned about the Decatur issue was because the students were originally expelled without being offered any means of alternative education, Halbert said.

Alternative education is any type of schooling that would take the student out of the mainstream student population while allowing them to continue their education. The schooling does not necessarily count for credit, and many schools do not have these programs, Halbert said.

Leshoure said it is important to have Jackson speak at Eastern because the issues he addresses don't just concern Decatur, but encompass concerns at the state and national level as well.

"He is a national, political figure who has been a great part of America's history," Leshoure said.

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# CHA, HUD agree to overhaul CHA

CHICAGO (AP) — U.S. Housing Secretary Andrew Cuomo and Chicago Mayor Richard Daley signed an agreement Saturday for a \$1.5 billion overhaul of the Chicago Housing Authority — including the demolition of 51 CHA high-rises.

“We can no longer do this piecemeal,” said Cuomo at a ceremony attended by elected officials including Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., Rep. Bobby Rush, D-Ill., CHA officials and several CHA residents.

“You cannot put a Band-Aid on a bullet wound.”

The plan is aimed at transforming what Cuomo called “the icon of the American dream turned into the American nightmare.”

The project, to be completed over a 10-year period, will demolish some of the most notorious public housing buildings, including the Robert Taylor Homes and Stateway Gardens, along the Dan Ryan Expressway on the city’s South Side.

In all, 25,000 apartments will either be replaced or renovated.

The plan includes provisions to protect CHA residents.



Adriene Weller / Staff photographer

# Clinton’s reverse roles, Hillary in spotlight

WASHINGTON (AP) — After more than 20 years alongside Bill Clinton, Hillary Rodham Clinton is a pro at the role of the political spouse, deftly deferential to the politician himself. On Sunday, the roles reverse.

The president will be on the side, his wife at stage center.

Daughter Chelsea will be there, too — this time cheering her mom’s political aspirations instead of her dad’s.

With that extraordinary tableau, the Clintons’ dramatic role swap of candidate and supportive spouse will be complete.

“It’s her turn,” said Mitchell Moss, a political scientist at New York University. “For the first time in their marriage ... he’s the cheerleader and she’s on the field.”

That stark reality will be another test of the Clintons’ already famously tested marriage, he said.

“The Clintons have been through a lot, but this is differ-

ent,” Moss said, and will require the limelight-loving president to be gracious in a supporting role.

After Hillary Clinton’s formal announcement of her candidacy Sunday afternoon at the State University of New York at Purchase, the family plans to attend one of approximately 500 “house parties” organized by her Senate campaign.

Afterward, the Clintons will go home to their \$1.7 million new house in nearby Chappaqua, N.Y.

The White House has made it clear that the day belongs to the first lady.

“The president is not on the ballot,” White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said.

Lockhart was blunt in acknowledging that Clinton the Senate candidate will do a political cost-benefit analysis before inviting Clinton the president to work the hustings for her.

## The year of the Dragon

Hung Ye, a grad student, Yun Guam, a grad student, and Zhifang Peng a visiting business professor celebrate the Chinese New Year by eating a traditional dinner Friday evening at the African American Cultural Center. The spring festival or Chinese New Year is the biggest family dinner in China.

# ‘Littlest defector’ says he hopes Cuban boy can stay in States

CHICAGO (AP) — Walter Polovchak knows quite a bit about being torn between two countries — one communist, one democratic — as relatives separated by miles of ocean and political ideals battle over his custody.

Two decades before Elian Gonzalez was found clinging to an inner tube off Florida’s coast, Polovchak, then 12, earned the nickname “littlest defector” for refusing to return with his parents to Ukraine, part of the former Soviet Union.

Now a successful 32-year-old office manager with a home in Chicago’s northwest suburbs, Polovchak has become a veritable spokesman for American patriotism. And that love of country col-

ors his opinion about Elian’s father and his battle to return the boy from the United States to Cuba.

“He’s under tremendous pressure from the government to make public demands for his child,” Polovchak says of Juan Miguel Gonzalez. “I don’t think he’s speaking from his heart, and if he is, he’s pretty selfish.”

To stress the point, Polovchak mentions his own son, Alec, who is 6 — the same age as Elian.

“If I would be in the same situation, I would do whatever it took to be with my family and my son,” he says. But if he couldn’t come to the United States, he says he would leave his son behind, knowing a better life was in store for him.

Polovchak will eagerly tell you he’s been “living the American dream” since 1980, when he ran away from his family’s home in Chicago rather than return with his parents to Ukraine.

His decision touched off a highly publicized 5 1/2-year custody battle that ended when Polovchak turned 18 and was granted U.S. citizenship.

In the years since, he got married, changed jobs a few times and traveled the world with his family. They just got back from Jamaica — Alec’s 18th visit to another country, he boasts.

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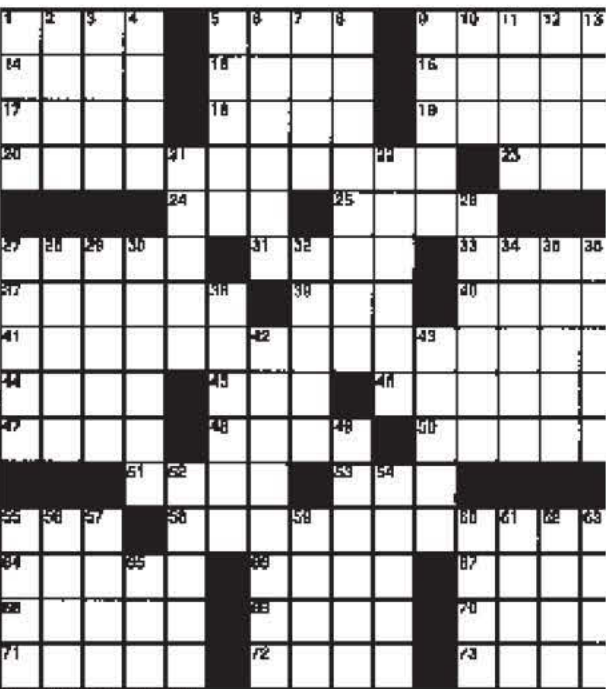
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Women

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"Our post players got into foul trouble early and the bench did what we needed from them to win," Wunder said.

Three bench players played near 20 minutes as they came in and spelled the starters. The bench was led by the freshman post tandem of Brooke Gossett and Kayla Bloemer.

The pair combined for 27 points and 10 rebounds while controlling the inside game for the Panthers.

"Going into the game, we thought one of our strengths against Tennessee State was our post game," Wunder said.

The Panthers scored 26 points in the paint compared to only 10 by TSU, while also out rebounding the Tigers 47-37.

Eastern's defense was able to keep Tamara Washington, TSU's leading scorer averaging 15.5 points a game, to only seven points for the game.

Bloemer led the Panther attack, finishing with 18 points and five



Mandy Marshall / Photo editor

Panther senior Angie Patzner goes up for a shot with an Eastern Kentucky defender in her face on Jan. 27. The Panthers earned their second road victory of the season Saturday against Tennessee State.

rebounds. "Kayla did a great job for us as she was very aggressive offensively," Wunder said. "She did a great job of finishing and making plays on the inside for us." Angie Patzner chipped in with 10 points as Angie Russell led the team with seven rebounds.

Men

from Page 12

"Well, we had great energy, and that helped us a lot on the glass," Samuels said.

Eastern was also huge in the lane, as it dominated with 38 points in the paint to the Tigers' 14.

"We had a lot of offensive rebounds and putbacks," Samuels said. "The big thing though was that we were making the one or two dribble jumpers in the lane."

Tennessee State had a balanced offensive attack of their own as four Tigers also scored in double figures. Forward Jamie Roberts led Tennessee State as he scored 27 points, shooting 6-of-10 from three-point land.

And despite Terrick Brown with 13, Carl Sykes with 11, and Kurtis Murray with 10 the the

Tigers just couldn't match-up with the Panthers.

"We were just real sharp mentally," said Samuels. "And I think that made us a step quicker, and an inch taller."

Men's Basketball Standings

| Team               | Conf. | Overall |
|--------------------|-------|---------|
| Southeast Missouri | 9-3   | 16-5    |
| Murray State       | 8-3   | 15-7    |
| Tennessee Tech     | 8-4   | 13-8    |
| Eastern Illinois   | 7-5   | 11-9    |
| Austin Peay        | 6-6   | 12-8    |
| Middle Tennessee   | 6-6   | 10-10   |
| Tennessee-Martin   | 5-5   | 8-12    |
| Tennessee State    | 4-7   | 5-16    |
| Morehead State     | 3-9   | 8-13    |
| Eastern Kentucky   | 2-10  | 6-15    |

Saturday's results

Austin Peay 67, Se Missouri 64 (2OT)  
Eastern 98, Tennessee State 78  
Tennessee Tech 91, E. Kentucky 66  
Murray State 90, Tennessee-Martin 72  
Middle Tennessee 69, Morehead State 67

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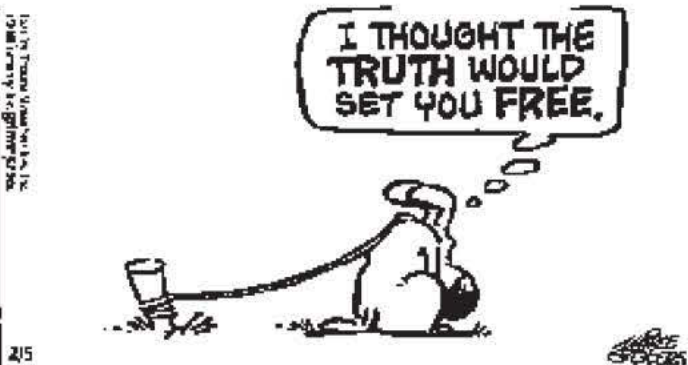
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# Wrestlers suffer first two dual losses

By Kevin Mulcahy  
Staff writer

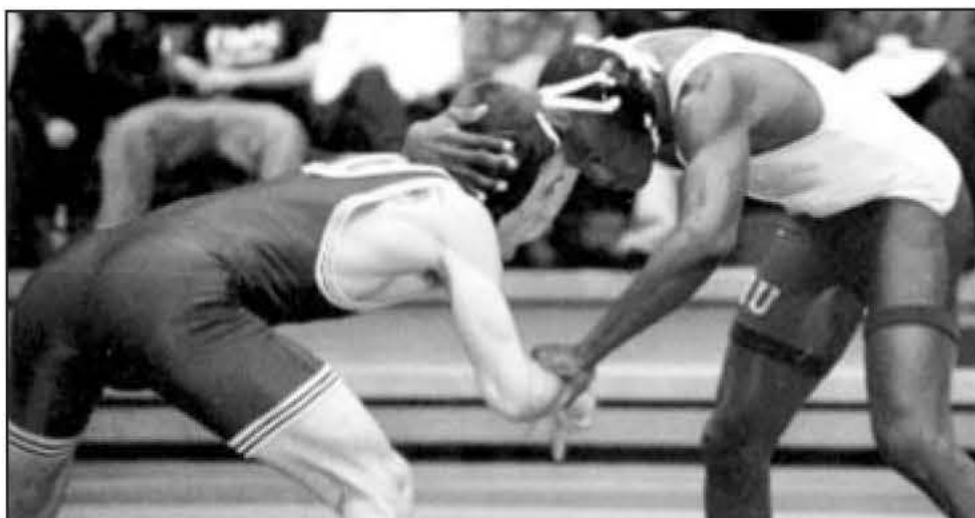
The Eastern wrestling team had a disappointing weekend as it dropped two matches this weekend with unfortunate circumstances being a contributor.

The Panthers started off the weekend losing a disappointing match Friday night to the ninth-ranked University of Northern Iowa 30-9.

Eastern was then defeated by the University of Missouri Tigers 22-16 because of an unfortunate situation early on in the meet that became a deciding factor in the match.

After Eastern's Zach Derrico won the opening match of the meet in a 5-3 decision for the 197 pound bout, the Panthers were forced to forfeit the next match for the heavyweights because Mike Russow injured his back before the match.

"It was a coaching thing," head coach Ralph McCausland said. "Russow hurt his back before the match so we had to forfeit



Eric Wolters / Staff photographer

Eastern senior Kelly Revells tangles up with Northern Iowa's Chad Boudreaux Friday night. The Panthers lost to Northern Iowa and the University of Missouri this weekend.

the match. That was part of a 12-point swing in the match."

The six points that the Panthers lost turned out to be the deciding factor in the match since the Panthers lost the meet by six points.

"It's unfortunate what happened to Russow. There are some things that you just don't have control of," McCausland said.

In the fourth match of the meet Panther senior Kelly Revells took the victory defeating his opponent 14-5 for the 133 pound

match.

In the 174 pound match up the 12th-ranked Tiger John Kapinsky defeated junior Louis Taylor in a close 4-3 decision.

"There were a lot of questionable calls in that match," McCausland said. "There should have been a couple of take downs called, which would have been called in our favor."

Sophomore Kyle Bracey also won the 184 pound match 10-5 by decision.

"It was a tough situation for the guys, but they wrestled well," McCausland said.

"We had an opportunity to tie it at one point, but we gave up a lot and at a dual meet we can't afford to do that."

The Panthers lost their first dual meet of the season Friday, losing to ninth-ranked University of Northern Iowa.

The Panthers were unable to capture a victory until the eighth match of the meet when Kyle Bracey scored the teams first points defeated Kyle Hansen by decision 5-3.

"It was pretty disappointing," McCausland said. "They're definitely a good team. We should have at least split with them, but we didn't capitalize on our opportunities."

## Swimmers stay in control at Lantz

Panthers dominate Saint Louis in last home meet of the season

By Kristin Rojek  
Associate sports editor

Eastern's men's and women's swim teams controlled the waters against Saint Louis Saturday in the Panther's last home meet of the season, ending with a score of 143-82 on the men's side, and 146-85 for the women's team.

"We did good and the score was what I thought, so we were under control," head coach Ray Padovan said. "We got in some good swims, and now we're just about starting to rest."

The women saw high points this weekend with solid performances by Christine Przybylski, taking first in the 1000-yard freestyle and second in the 600-yard freestyle, Amanda Dore, finishing first in the 100-yard free swim, and Jessica Kaatz, winning the 100-yard breaststroke.

"Christine has been solid the last few weeks, which is nice to see, and Amanda had her best time so far in the 100 (freestyle)," Padovan said. "Jessica is right back at where she needed to be and swam her season best (in the 100 breaststroke)."

The men also finished in high standing among the events, especially in the performance of sophomore Kurt Johns, who held two second place finishes in the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke.

"That's what I like to see," Padovan said. "Kurt was placed in the 200 free, which is a different event, one that he never swims and he had an exceptionally good swim, which could earn him a spot in the relay."

Also contributing to the Panthers' success was Kevin Holben, finishing first in the 200-yard butterfly.

"He jumped up a notch or two and had a very nice event," Padovan said.

Although the Panthers expected the finish they had over Saint Louis, every competition is in preparation for the Mid-East Classic, which is the swimming conference in two weeks, but before they head to Saint Peters, Missouri, Eastern will get one more chance to fine-tune the team.

"MacMurray isn't going to be a competitive meet, so we won't be taking everybody. We added this meet because their program is just getting started, so they needed some

meets," Padovan said. "If we feel someone needs to get in a swim or two they'll go, but we're going to leave one-third of the team at home for practice."

After a successful win this weekend, the Panthers will lower their quality of practice in order to give the athletes rest and pace themselves for the energy required for the Mid-East Classic just ahead.

"At this stage the hard work is done and the next two and a half weeks will be a gradual rest and tune-up," Padovan said. "Anytime we break records, this is when it'll be."

As for the tune-ups required before the Mid-East Classic, Padovan is beginning to see swimmers that were worried about being tired and not having the required energy for a good performance now starting to respond and the team is seeing encouraging results.

"This is the fun part of the season," Padovan said. "It's a matter of tune-up and keeping our stroke correction and work on mechanics. It's pretty good where we're at with a few exceptions of people with illness and injury, but we're in good shape."

## Men's track team takes third, women finish eleventh at Indiana

By Jeffrey Price  
Staff Writer

The Panther's men's and women's track and field team made a descent showing this weekend at Indiana University with the men finishing third overall and the women finishing eleventh place overall.

Indiana University and Ball State, took first and second in the men's division while in the women's competition Indiana took first and OVC rival Middle Tennessee State finished second.

The men's team had a few good performances with Jason Bialka finishing first in the 3000-meter, finishing only two seconds off of a provisional time (national qualifying time).

"My goal was to run a fast time and stay upon my opponent from Indiana University as long as I possibly could," Bialka said. "I think we have a good chance as a team to

repeat as OVC champions with a little more improvement."

The men had a descent showing in the 4x400 finishing fourth overall and Michael White finishing with a personal best in the high jump.

The women's team had what was an expected mediocre showing with the list of dominant Division I track and field teams competing.

Keisha Dunlap finished fifth in the 20 pound weight throw eighth in the shot put.

Some of the other top women's performances included Marissa Beshue finishing third in the triple jump and Candy Phillips finishing third in the 60-meter hurdle.

"I was pleased with some events and I was not so pleased with other events," head women's coach John Craft said. "Sometimes you are going to do well and sometimes you are not, it's a matter of remaining persistent and working a little harder to do better next time."

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# NFC blows out AFC in most offensive Pro Bowl in history

HONOLULU (AP) — Randy Moss set records with nine catches for 212 yards, and Mike Alstott scored three touchdowns in the NFC's 51-31 victory over the AFC on Sunday in the highest-scoring Pro Bowl ever.

Arizona's Aeneas Williams and Tampa Bay's Derrick Brooks returned interceptions for touchdowns as the NFC dominated the game from the start in snapping a three-game AFC win streak.

The 82 points broke the record of 64 set in 1980.

Moss, the 6-foot-4 Minnesota star was selected the MVP, used his height advantage to outleap the AFC defensive backs, particularly

5-11 Sam Madison of Miami and 6-foot James Hasty of Kansas City.

Moss' last catch was a 25-yard TD reception from Carolina's Steve Beuerlein with 1:05 to play that closed the scoring.

Alstott, the Tampa Bay fullback, scored on runs of 1, 3 and 1 yards. He finished with 13 carries for 67 yards.

Brooks picked off a pass from Jacksonville quarterback Mark Brunell and raced untouched 20 yards for a touchdown to make it 44-24 with 11:12 left.

Jaguars receiver Jimmy Smith caught three touchdown passes, and finished with eight catches for 119 yards. His last score, a 52-yarder

from Indianapolis' Peyton Manning, made it 44-31 with 6:30 to play.

Manning had two touchdown passes and two interceptions, including the 62-yard return by Williams that gave the NFC a 7-0 lead less than three minutes into the game.

Williams had an open field after Colts receiver Marvin Harrison fell down, and he raced down the left sideline for the score.

The next time the NFC had the ball, St. Louis quarterback Kurt Warner connected with Moss for 48 yards to put the ball on the AFC 5. Warner, the Super Bowl MVP, was 8-of-11 for 123 yards.

## national sports inbrief

### Bure earns MVP in All-Star game

TORONTO (AP) — A frozen pond. A pair of brothers. A shared vision.

As Pavel Bure shivered alongside Wayne Gretzky, Mario Lemieux and Gordie Howe, filming the memorable scene that opened the NHL All-Star game telecast, he recalled another frozen pond. And a moment frozen in time.

Bure scored three goals, two assisted by little brother Valeri as they recreated their days on a frigid, deserted Russian lake, to lead the World's 9-4 rout of North America in the 50th All-Star game Sunday.

Three goals, two brothers, one special moment in a game that, for a change, was something more than an unexciting shootout.

"That's why I got MVP, he set me up a lot," Pavel Bure said, nudging a brother who has been his teammate only several times since their days together with the Red Army team.

### Woods lurks behind in Pebble Beach

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — His hopes hanging on a cliff, Tiger Woods made a great escape Sunday in the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

Now all he needs is a great comeback to catch Matt Gogel and Mark Brooks for his sixth

straight victory.

On another bizarre day at Pebble Beach — a weather delay under gorgeous sunshine because of fog on another course — Gogel made birdies from all the wrong places for a 5-under 67 that gave him a share of the lead at 12-under 204.

It will be the second time in three weeks that Gogel, the career leader in Nike Tour victories but a rookie on the PGA Tour, will be in the final group.

For Brooks, it's his best chance to win since the PGA Championship in 1996. Brooks had a 6-under 66 at Poppy Hills, the easiest of the three courses.

### Woodruff wins final Davis Cup match

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — The United States stayed alive in the Davis Cup on Sunday, with Chris Woodruff winning the final match that gave a relieved and tearful John McEnroe a victory in his first test as captain.

Woodruff, facing immense pressure as a Davis Cup rookie, defeated Wayne Black 6-3, 6-7 (2) 6-2, 6-4 to lead the United States to a 3-2 victory in the first round.

After the winning point, Woodruff threw his racquet in the air.

He and McEnroe ran to each other and embraced. McEnroe briefly wept, and the other American players mobbed the pair.

"I've aged like five years in a week," McEnroe said.

A weakened Andre Agassi — so sick he vomited on the court — did his part earlier in the day, beating the other Black brother — Byron Black — 6-2, 6-3, 7-6 (4) to tie the best-of-5 series.

# Scoreboard

## EIU CALENDAR

**Today**  
No events scheduled

**Tuesday**  
4:45 p.m. — Women's basketball vs. Tennessee Tech in Lantz Gym  
7 p.m. — Men's basketball vs. Tennessee Tech in Lantz Gym

## NBA

| EASTERN CONFERENCE |    |    |     |
|--------------------|----|----|-----|
| Atlantic Division  |    |    |     |
|                    | W  | L  | GB  |
| Miami              | 29 | 16 | —   |
| New York           | 27 | 17 | 1.0 |
| Philadelphia       | 25 | 21 | 4.0 |
| Orlando            | 22 | 26 | 8.0 |
| Boston             | 21 | 25 | 8.0 |
| New Jersey         | 17 | 29 | 12  |
| Washington         | 15 | 33 | 15  |
| Central Division   |    |    |     |
|                    | W  | L  | GB  |
| Indiana            | 30 | 16 | —   |
| Charlotte          | 25 | 20 | 4.0 |
| Toronto            | 25 | 20 | 4.0 |
| Milwaukee          | 26 | 22 | 5.0 |
| Detroit            | 23 | 23 | 7.0 |
| Cleveland          | 19 | 28 | 11  |
| Atlanta            | 18 | 27 | 11  |
| Chicago            | 9  | 35 | 27  |
| WESTERN CONFERENCE |    |    |     |
| Midwest Division   |    |    |     |
|                    | W  | L  | GB  |
| San Antonio        | 30 | 16 | —   |
| Minnesota          | 27 | 18 | 2.0 |
| Utah               | 27 | 18 | 2.0 |
| Denver             | 21 | 24 | 8.0 |

## NHL

| EASTERN CONFERENCE |    |    |    |
|--------------------|----|----|----|
| Northeast Division |    |    |    |
|                    | W  | L  | T  |
| Toronto            | 30 | 18 | 6  |
| Ottawa             | 25 | 19 | 9  |
| Boston             | 18 | 22 | 14 |
| Buffalo            | 21 | 25 | 7  |
| Montreal           | 18 | 26 | 7  |
| Atlantic Division  |    |    |    |
|                    | W  | L  | T  |
| New Jersey         | 33 | 15 | 5  |
| Philadelphia       | 26 | 15 | 10 |
| N.Y. Rangers       | 23 | 23 | 7  |
| Pittsburgh         | 23 | 25 | 4  |
| N.Y. Islanders     | 13 | 33 | 6  |
| Southeast Division |    |    |    |
|                    | W  | L  | T  |
| Florida            | 30 | 18 | 4  |
| Washington         | 25 | 18 | 8  |
| Carolina           | 21 | 25 | 8  |
| Tampa Bay          | 12 | 33 | 6  |
| Atlanta            | 11 | 35 | 6  |

## COLLEGE

| Men's Basketball   |     |         |  |
|--------------------|-----|---------|--|
| OVC Standings      |     |         |  |
|                    | OVC | Overall |  |
| Southeast Missouri | 9-3 | 16-5    |  |
| Murray State       | 8-3 | 15-7    |  |
| Tennessee Tech     | 8-4 | 13-8    |  |
| Eastern Illinois   | 7-5 | 11-9    |  |

## Women's Basketball

| OVC Standings                      |      |         |  |
|------------------------------------|------|---------|--|
|                                    | OVC  | Overall |  |
| Tennessee Tech                     | 12-0 | 17-6    |  |
| Murray State                       | 7-4  | 9-11    |  |
| Austin Peay                        | 7-5  | 11-10   |  |
| Middle Tennessee                   | 7-5  | 10-10   |  |
| Eastern Kentucky                   | 6-6  | 9-12    |  |
| Tennessee-Martin                   | 5-6  | 6-14    |  |
| Southeast Missouri                 | 5-7  | 8-12    |  |
| Eastern Illinois                   | 5-7  | 7-13    |  |
| Tennessee State                    | 5-7  | 7-13    |  |
| Morehead State                     | 0-12 | 1-20    |  |
| Saturday's Results                 |      |         |  |
| Eastern 54, Tennessee State 49     |      |         |  |
| Tennessee Martin 62, Murray 71     |      |         |  |
| St. Austin Peay 96, SE Missouri 76 |      |         |  |
| Middle Tenn. 80, Morehead 74       |      |         |  |
| Tennessee Tech 87, E. Kentucky 54  |      |         |  |

## Eastern 98, Tennessee State 78

EIU (98) — Hill 11-17 9-11 3 34; Britton 2-7 5-6 8 10; Bergmann 4-6 2-3 10; Domercant 4-11 2-2 3 10; Smith 3-4 1-2 4 7; Thompson 0-0 3-4 6 3; Lewis 7-9 3-4 3 17; Rooney 1-2 0-0 0 2; Forrest 1-2 2-2 2 5. Technical fouls: none. Totals: 33-58 27-33 36 98.

TSU (78) — Martin 3-7 1-2 6 7; Brown 2-7 8-8 2 13; Roberts 9-16 3-4 4 27; Samuel 3-12 0-0 3 7; Rolston 0-1 0-0 2 0; Bryant 1-2 0-0 2; McKinley 0-0 0-0 0 0; Strong 0-1 1-2 1 1; Murry 1-3 0-2 8-10 0 10; Brochman 0-2 0-0 4 0 Sykes 1-6 0-0 3 11. Technical fouls: none. Totals: 20-57 30-36 27 78.

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## Eastern 54, Tennessee State, 49

EIU (54) — McShane 0-3 0-0 4 0; Patzner 3-12 2-2 6 10; Schaul 2-4 1-2 6 5; Russell 3-6 0-0 7 6; Aldrich-Franklin 1-5 0-0 3 2; Gossett 3-7 3-3 5 9; Scott 0-0 2-2 2 2; Bernat 0-5 2-3 2 2; Bloemer 7-13 4-4 5 18; Technical Fouls: None. Totals: 19-55 14-16 47 54.

TSU — Pyles 1-3 0-0 1 2; Jordan 3-7 0-0 1 10; Hassell 4-13 0-0 5 10; Washington 3-6 1-1 4 7; Dashiell 0-0 0-0 0 0; Lane 0-1 0-0 0 0; Green 1-5 0-0 0 3; Wright 0-2 0-1 5 0; Stancil 1-4 0-0 0 2; White 1-8 0-0 3 3; Gordan 4-11 2-8 11; Thomas 0-0 1-2 0 1; Brunson 1-3 0-1 8 2. Technical Fouls: none. Totals: 19-63 4-7 37 49.

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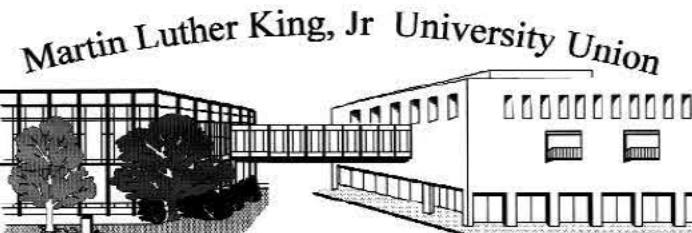
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**Choice cuts****Kyle Bauer**Sports editor  
email: cukmb12@pen.eiu.edu**Enough is enough**

Seattle Mariner outfielder Ken Griffey, Jr. says he is definitely leaving Seattle after a death threat was mailed to his Florida home.

Griffey demanded to be traded to either Cincinnati or Florida. Soon after that, he received the death threat. Now, the All-Star outfielder says he has no desire to stay in Seattle.

Chicago Cubs' pitcher Matt Karchner is preparing himself for a similar situation. If he stays with the team, a pile of threats is expected to be delivered to the reliever.

**Congratulations**

The NFL was celebrating Sunday. Not only was it Pro Bowl weekend, but it also marked the first weekend all season none of its players were arrested.

**Wasteful efforts**

For the second week in a row, ABC spared no expense in its sports broadcasting. The network featured a trifecta of sporting events Sunday.

ABC began its busy day with coverage of the Winter X-Games — an Olympic-style competition full of events nobody has ever heard of.

Next up was the NHL All-Star game — an NBA style competition full of events nobody cares about.

ABC then closed out its stellar coverage with the Pro Bowl — a game nobody knew was still played.

**We're happy for you**

Dennis Rodman has finally made his long awaited return to the NBA. The Dallas Mavericks have agreed to take in the troubled forward.

Since Rodman has not had enough time to find a place to live in Dallas, he will shack up with incoming owner Mark Cuban.

Cuban has also agreed to let Rodman show up to practices and games later than the rest of the team.

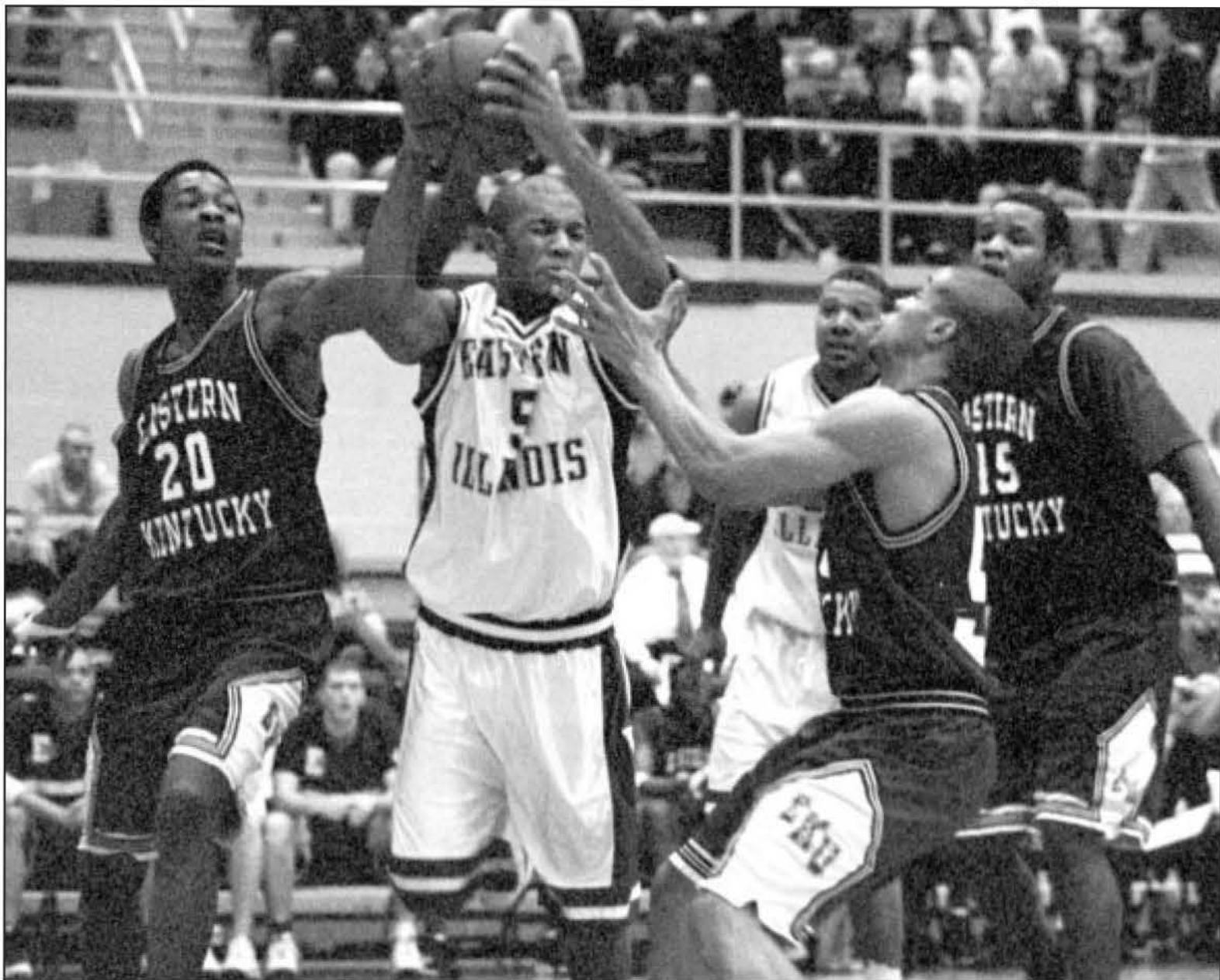
After bouncing around from beautiful woman to beautiful woman, it appears as though Rodman has finally found someone he can be happy with. I wish the two of you the best of luck.

**Second rate**

Wrestling promoter extraordinaire Vince McMahon unveiled plans this week for his new football league.

McMahon plans to have his league return to the hard-nosed football of the early days of the sport. Salaries are expected to be second only to the NFL.

In response, fellow promoter Ted Turner, true to his role of playing second fiddle, began drawing up plans for a hockey league made up of wrestlers.

**Eastern tames the Tigers**

Mandy Marshall / Photo editor

Panther freshman Craig Lewis attempts to shield the ball from Eastern Kentucky defenders in Eastern's win Jan. 27 win over the Colonels. The Panthers defeated Tennessee State 98-78 Saturday. Lewis scored a career-high 17 points in the win over the Tigers.

**Men's team uses two career performances to rout TSU****Anthony Braviere**  
Staff writer

After one of the most disappointing losses of the season against Austin Peay, Eastern's men's basketball team looked to rebound with a win against lowly Tennessee State.

The Panthers (11-9, 7-5) came back with a vengeance as they smoked the Tigers by 20, winning the Ohio Valley Conference game 98-78.

Eastern, which beat Tennessee State (5-16, 4-7) earlier this season, had one of its most balanced offensive efforts of the year.

The Panthers had five players score in double figures against the Tigers. Four of those five players in double figures were in the starting five.

"That happened because we were very sharp, and we executed well on the offensive end," Eastern head coach Rick Samuels said.

Junior Kyle Hill led the way for Eastern with 34 points on 11-of-17 shooting. Hill's total of 34 was one shy of his career-high of 35, which came earlier this season against Nebraska.

"Kyle (Hill) got us going at the beginning of each half when we

needed it the most," Samuels said. Guard Craig Lewis, who has been playing in recent games had a career-high Saturday night.

Lewis' 17 points were the huge lift off the bench the Panthers have been looking for with all of the injuries Eastern has had in the last month.

"Craig is getting the opportunity to play more, and become more comfortable," Samuels said. "And I'm getting more comfortable putting him on the floor. Plus he's got a great feel for the ball."

The third career-high of the night for the Panthers came from Brendan Rooney. Rooney, a guard, scored the first collegiate points of his career in the Eastern win.

Other Panthers in double figures included guard Matt Britton, and forwards Henry Domercant and Todd Bergmann, who each scored 10 points on the night.

Besides having a great offensive effort against the Tigers, Eastern also had one of its better rebounding games of the season. Britton led the way for the Panthers with eight boards, Jan Thompson had six, and center John Smith and Domercant each had six, helping Eastern out rebounded Tennessee State 36-27.

See **MEN** Page 9**Women's team earns win behind strong second half****By Troy Hinkel**  
Staff writer

Eastern's women's basketball team used a strong second half to gain a crucial road victory against the Tennessee State Tigers on Saturday.

Down by five points at half time, the Panthers (5-7, 7-13) outscored the Tigers (5-7, 7-13) by 10 points in the second half to gain a 54-49

victory.

This is the second road victory of the season for Eastern, who moved into a tie with Southeast Missouri for seventh place in the OVC standings.

TSU took a five point lead into the locker room at the half because of their outside shooting. The Tigers shot 5-of-14 from behind the three point arc, while the Panthers did not reach the promised land from outside the arc as they went 0-for-6.

The second half was a different story as the Panthers used a retooled defense to force the Tigers into shooting only 2-of-14 from the arc, while Eastern went 2-for-9.

TSU's horrid shooting from the land of three's led to a dismal 22.6

field goal percentage for the half.

"In the second half we spread out the zone so we could find their shooters better," head coach Linda Wunder said. "We made a few adjustments and they only shot 22 percent in the half."

Because of early foul trouble to Leah Aldrich-Franklin and Angie Russell, the bench had to step up big, and it did.

Scoring 31 of the team's 54 points, the bench played its most important role of the season as it was crucial to the victory.

See **WOMEN** Page 9**Women's Basketball Standings**

| Team               | Conf. | Overall |
|--------------------|-------|---------|
| Tennessee Tech     | 12-0  | 17-6    |
| Murray State       | 7-4   | 9-11    |
| Austin Peay        | 7-5   | 11-10   |
| Middle Tennessee   | 7-5   | 10-10   |
| Eastern Kentucky   | 6-6   | 9-12    |
| Tennessee-Martin   | 5-6   | 6-14    |
| Southeast Missouri | 5-7   | 8-12    |
| Eastern Illinois   | 5-7   | 7-13    |
| Tennessee State    | 5-7   | 7-13    |
| Morehead State     | 0-12  | 1-20    |

**Tuesday's results**

Eastern 54, Tennessee State 49  
Murray State 76, Tennessee-Martin 62  
Austin Peay 96, SE Missouri 71  
Middle Tennessee 80, Morehead State 74  
Tennessee Tech 87, Eastern Kentucky 54